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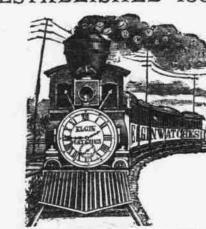
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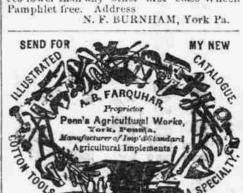
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> lace making. 'Now Katie,' said Charlie, as they were entering these dark, gloomy chambers, 'lean on your trusty knight and fear nothing natural or supernatural.'

'If I am spirited away while under your charge,' replied she with mock gravity, 'my blood be upon The four entering, walked about

viewing by the imperfect light, the strangely ornamented walls, dark arched roof and elaborately carved Various were the speculations of

dark underground charabers. clear voice in correct English.

ngure of a girl, who either two fore the coming she looked for.

with dignity.

ter of Caroline Winton ?'

'My sister's child, my long lost

is she-my sister ?'

she sadly answered. ers can always get a GOOD, SQUARE MEAL cumstances of Mr. Avart's only written on every countenance. sister's marriage (who marrying in opposition to her father's wishes, how my mother left my grand fath-let him frighten me so?' But Car-last come to a perfect understanding; ceives stock from different parts of

with us to our lodgings.'

lumed the pale, bautiful features, after they were in the mail." but it was only for an instant; a shadow fell over the happy face as interrupted Mr. A. she said:

daughter of Frederic Winton.'

was full of love.

took Carrie, as she was called, un my prayer. der her especial wing of protection taken up in sightseeing. But at all.' but the farewell was not bard to one, said Mrs. Avart. say. Having few acquaintances,

tions would run in this wise.

mind, when too such creatures are all rose to retire. !- pshaw! of course I love Katie friends.

The travellers have at last reachthe time, cause and purpose of these ed the soft balmy air of Italy, and this care on this brow? won't you slowly. He had been endeavoring they are united in the holy bands of matri-Listen! exclaimed Mr. Avart, be hard to find a happier little beas they were examining one of those ing than gentle Caroline. But lief. The cause of this exclamation in this quiet little town with few was a low sweet tune sung by a things to see or hear, she had ample time for reflection. Why was It was a low ditty, telling of loved it that the only person she cared to see, in all this new, old world, 'Who can that be,' continued did not come? did her heart interpret that unspoken language, the 'There is but one way to know,' silent pressure of the hand, the said Katie, 'that is to go and see.' steady gaze, wrongly? no, no, she So with one consent they all moved threw back the insinuation. He in the direction of the voice. As would come, she could wait. But they advanced they saw a small many were the sad days to pass be-

much accustomed to strangers, or It was a calmly, beautiful evening, not conscious of their approach, about three days after their arrival seemed not to see tuem. As they in this land of love and romance. drew near they saw that she was They are sented on the vine-clad young, apparently not twenty, light porch, reviewing with different degolden hair and pure clear complexs grees of enthusiasm the pale face ion, and when she raised her head queen of the night, as she slowly they saw a pair of sad blue eyes, and majestically rises with her train soft and clear in their azure depths. of attendant stars to the mid heav-'My child who are you?' cried ens. Mr. and Mrs. Avart are think-Mr. Avart, advancing with risable ing of their distant home over the excitement. The young girl rose | seas. Carrie is thinking with moistened eye of those loved ones who 'First tell me,' she said as the have 'gone before.' Katie of that color mounted her pale cheeks, one so far away in his Northern what right has a stranger to asked | home, and Charlie (as is generally the case) is trying to settle the all 'The right,' he returned, 'if your absorbing problem, the respective face does not deceive me of a near merits of these lovely beings. But relative. Are you not the daugh- apparently the solution is no nearer than at his first attempt when they luster and the gay ringing laugh 'Yes sir!' she replied in evedient are all brought to things terrestial was once more heard, as the too

by Mrs. Avart's voice. 'What a beautiful night!' she time passed thus, and Katie partisister !' and he drew her to his arms. says, 'just such a night as one most ally forgot why she came forth. 'I am your uncle, my child, your enjoys a romantic and interesting 'Look, Katie, the sun is low, we mother's only brother. But where tale. Come, Carrie, I'm sure your story must be both, and you have said the ever thoughtful Caroline.

in Europe.' He dropped his head and for a 'The tale you shall certainly But a scream finished the sentence.

had left his house never to return) er's house in disgrace for having rie did not reply, and glancing up they were not so strange, but Katie | married the man she loved, and who | she beheld a fourth party. and Charlie did not understand the | was no favorite of my grand father. situation of affairs, though they She has often told me how she lived took in the general outline of the in the great city of New Orleans, of how happy she was in the fond an old friend of Katie,' he whisper-But why are you here?' contin- love of her husband. There she ed slyly to Carrie with a twinkle in by no one but the kind old minister who had horse in the next bale, to complete ued Mr. Avart. You must leave remained several years. During his eye. these consumptive cells and come this time, she wrote more than once to you, uncle, and to her father, A smile of exquisite pleasure il- but never heard from her letters

> 'We never received those letters,' 'O, thank you for telling me so,' Harbert, smiling with inward de-

Caroline Avart? But Frederic He received the appointment of find you runaways.' Winton was my friend,' he added some kind of agency of what nature | 'I'm sure we ought to feel very Carboro' Southerner. | winton was my iriend, he added some kind of agency of what hatter grateful, replied she, 'for I haven't happy days as chattering over lace and clinging to his arm and gazed up came, and for two years we traveled the slightest idea in which direction ruffles they plied the busy needles. Days : April 16, 1875 into his face with longing look that over the greater part of Europe, to return. from city to city and country to country to country, they at last reached Con-

to leave this, her home by adoption though sad, is a very interesting said:

'I'm sure you'll love us all the she had fewer friends. She had more, for having seen some of the have made me. You were so displong since, by her kind gentle disdark side of life, said Katie. tantly cool when I last saw you.

before him. Now, there's Katie, Several weeks have passed since than a sister. That Carrie Winton of the 24th. And now everything was hurry tall, dark, bright and quick, just the above conversation. Katie's would never be a sister. But what and confusion. Packages to receive, letters tall, dark, bright and quick, just the above conversation. Katie's would never be a sister. But what and confusion. Packages to receive, letters to answer and last visits to make. But at the style I've always admired! face still wears the same sad wist- could Katie think of all his vain While on the other hand the other, ful expression, and there is a far boasts'! she could be glad for him arrived beautiful and bright. At an early small, beautifully fair, quiet and off look in her usually bright eyes, to gain the love of this new friend hour the guests were assembled, the happy gentle. Hang it! if I know which | that puzzles, while it troubles her and be happy. Now, Katie was

ble through lane and wood, he would all ready for a walk, and I'm sure fectly unconscious; she saw it all and suppressed langhter; the door opens and in files the long lines of maids and grooms return a quieter if not a wiser man. a ramble through this quaint old and rejoiced for him.

strokes the care laden forehead. massive columns carved in basere. Katie was strangely changed. Then you say dear a pleasant ramble with nel of conversation when he became der embraces the two brides leave their ern part of Italy, on a small stream | wers. He told her of the love he dary, tell your wife-that is, if you

streets, out among the hills and on unto death. when there suddenly opens before them a small circler opening, carpeted with smooth, green grass; on one side flowed rapidly a small of the enclosure, fell several feet forming a beautiful little cascade.

on this mossy bank and rest. How delightful!' and she fell gracefully down, followed by Katie. 'This is a minature paradise,' and pushing back the cluster of in camp. dark ringlets that shaded her brow, while her cheeks were rosy and her eyes sparkled with their old natural girls laughed and chatted. Some-

ought not to remain out longer,'

'She has been dead two years,' never told us how you came to be 'Oh! its too beautiful to leave,' returned Katie. 'Would that I-'

> 'Come Katie,' said Charlie, 'I've you. Miss Winton, Mr. Harbert,

> 'Why, Mr. Harbert, when did herself from Charlie and springing up, while a soft blush suffused her cheeks and brow. 'This morning,' returned Mr.

following my father through his 'In that case allow me to show to bright lurid autumn, autumn that was to 'I see my dear Carie will go with business excursions; for these two you,' he said, leading the way. So make such change in the lots of these hapus, go to our home and be our daugh- years we were happy. At their they passed on, Katie and Mr. py laughing girls. end we found ourselves in Constan. Harbert, Carrie and Charlie. The evening, do you know that it is just three 'And will you take me ? will you tinople, when my father was taken distance gradually widened between weeks tocarry me to the land of my mother's suddenly sick, and in two days he them till at last they were lost to Charlie, springing through the open window irth?'
died.' She was silent for some each other's view. But do not be and be assured there is some one else who has not forgotten it. 'No,' he said shaking our home your home, petit Caro. ious time so long ago. She resum. count; it made no material differ me no questioning face, 'ask me no questions for I'll tell you no tales. line, he kissed the pure marble ed, 'my mother found that there ence. I dare say they were too But wouldn't you two like to go with me to brow as it lay on his arm. The was barely finds enough to pay much absorbed in their own partic- the depot to-morrow?

home. The color rose to her cheeks found in those base rooms from 'Katie,' Mr. Harbert is saying This beautiful city of the East, with domes and spires, mosques and picturesque dwellings and turband realized that she was indeed in the Turk who passes with stately tread midst of friends. Charlie looked left me alone. Oh! these sad, wea- Oh! that mine were the right to Turk who passes with stately tread and grave salutation, forms a picture fair to look upon. So thought Katie, as she walked its handsome in the stately tread and grave salutation, forms a picture fair to look upon. So thought Katie, as she walked its handsome in the stately tread from one to the other of the two girls and scarcely could tell which he thought most beautiful. Katie is she walked its handsome in the stately tread from one to the other of the two girls and scarcely could tell which he thought most beautiful. Katie is small hand tremble as it lay on his off and amid the ready flow of wit and light look alone. On: these sau, weather the light guide you over life's billowy sea! Substitute in the underty days when I prayed that I might guide you over life's billowy sea! Substitute in the underty days when I prayed that I might guide you over life's billowy sea! Substitute in the underty days when I prayed that I might guide you over life's billowy sea! Substitute in the underty days when I prayed that I might guide you over life's billowy sea! Substitute in the underty days when I prayed that I might guide you over life's billowy sea! Substitute in the underty days when I prayed that I might guide you over life's billowy sea! Substitute in the underty days when I prayed that I might guide you over life's billowy sea! Substitute in the underty days when I prayed that I might guide you over life's billowy sea! Substitute in the underty days when I prayed that I might guide you over life's billowy sea! Substitute in the underty days when I prayed that I might guide you over life's billowy sea! Substitute in the underty days when I prayed that I might guide you over life's billowy sea! dark sleeve.

When I found I could not go with 'Do you know why I have come Of course, as Katie said, in passing through and these two, so unlike in every my mother, I worked with renewed from my far northern home?' he thing, beauty, style and disposition, energy, in the hopes one day of be- continued, clasping the white taper missive of foreign mark, she siezed it eagerwere to be henceforth inseparable ing able to return to that happy fingers. 'It was to ask you to ly and began to devour its contents. But friends the state of t friends. She was of great assist- land I had heard my mother talk grant me thus precious boom, to sal, so she did not see that they were at the ance to them, knowing as she did so much about. It was this hope to give me the right to lead you depot, amidst a crowd of passengers going all the most noted places in the city. that called forth the little song on safely over life's troubled waters. and coming. Charlie sprang down and The remainder of their stay was the day you found me. That is Will you grant me this boom, give me this right?' She glanced up last the day arrived when she was 'I have judged that your story, into his face with a happy smile and riage 'can't you spare a minute from your

'It is yours, if you will have it.' 'Oh! my darling how happy you and envelope in every direction.

some pattern or book; his medita- But the silvery moon was now fast In the mean time how fared it sinking to rest beyond the distant with Charlie? He had long ere powers of pursuasion, joined by Charlie, to 'How is a fellow to know his own horizon, and with one accord they this come to the wise conclusion that the task of persuading the girls to appoint Katie would never be to him more not blinded by her own troubles; and last though not least came Charlie and what a fickle fool I'd be if I did 'Come Katie, said Carrie, enter- she saw with great joy Carrie's Mr. Harbert. The minister took his stand not.' And in show Alesperation ing the room one balmy afternoon rising color and drooping eyes as whisper was hushed and all eyes were turnhe'd sne ch up his REFN was neave the and found Katie gazing listiessly Charlie's steps would be heard; whisper was hushed and all eyes were turnhouse and after several hours ram- through the window. 'Come I'm though to Charlie she seemed per- is a light fluttering of dresses, low whispers

town will entirely remove the trouble | Charlie and Carrie were some falls, and arrayed in their light traveling from your brow. What is it causes distance behind the others, walking in all this sweet sunny clime it would tell your sister?' and she gently for sometime to break the subject mony, for better or for worse. Then follow that was upermost in his mind, but 'It is only a headache and as she very adroitly changed the chan- the cars and amid loving farewells and tenyou will relieve it. So out they go, too personal, so that at last in to view with ever new interest the cheer desperation he came boldly many scenes, both of nature and out and told his love. He pleaded strt, that surround the small town. long and eloquently and to her This village is situated in the north- various objections, had ready ans-

> distinctly seen the lofty, blue Alps. | than sprang up this new affection, The two wander the narrow this devotion that could last even The wit of woman has been praised, down by the river. But at length In vain she urged their short they leave the water and coming to acquaintance, his youth, her ignors a narrow path, follow it a few yards; ance of all society; he brushed them all away, till at last she gave up the

to Charlie Grant. It would be hard to find four happier faces, than those that entered stream which, as it came to the edge Mrs. Avarts pleasant sitting room that evening. Mr. Harbert, grave and dignified 'Oh! Katie how beautiful!' ex- but perfectly at peace with himself claimed Carrie, as she came to the and all the world. Katie gay bright

> kling with perfect happiness and Carrie's gentle face soeathed in sweet Mr. and Mrs Avart after long and secret consultation at last came to

> At a late hour Mr. Harbert said retire, Charlie gave Katie a signifi-

have subdued that 'one only true love' and at last found your Maggie?' 'What is there in a name! 'he replied' A rose by-'Dont trouble your self to quote

Katie stepped in the balcony.

any further, I know all you would say. But you have found the rose with the name. Didn't you know help to him in every darkness, diffiher name wasn't Carrie? it is Mar culty and sorrow of life. And what few minutes remained silent. Due have, though remantic it certainly Katie felt two strong arms encircle garet, Carolina was her mothers name she most deserves and most craves is ring this conversation the other is not, as for insterest you will be her waist and knew that she was and she liked that best.' He was a confidence—without which love is WE HAVE ENGAGED THE WELL members of the party looked on in the best judge of that after you've powerless. But glancing down she little doubtful at first, but was easily never free from shadows. take charge of our RESTAURANT, and we who was acquainted with the cirwill guarantee for him that our old customers can always get a GOOD, SQUARE MEAL
cumstances of Mr. Avart's only written on every countenance.

'O, you good for nothing boy!' these two who had so long differed on
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> time of engaged people can pass, all was and then a horse collar. The as-moonlights, music, love and flowers. Mr. brought an old acquaintance to see | Harbert returned home after vainly endeavoring to get Katie to consent to be married wrote his consignor, stating these ried no where but in her dear old home and baptised her when an infant, lead her through | the invoice. the right paths during childhood and from whose hands she received the blessed symyou arrive?' cried Katie, freeing bols of everlasting life. Though Carrie or Maggie had no such associations to carry her over the waters, yet she would leave her uncles home a happy bride the same hour as Katie. So it was arranged and no per-

now all was happiness.

sustions could change the too girls. In the early spring they sailed for home, Mr. Harbert gaining Katie's consent that he Carrie, that you are the child of the greater part of his property. time we have in vain been trying to and welcomes from friends, pleasant parties, son or \$2,000 fine in cash.'

and of course Katie had nothing else to do laughter the long distance was soon passed. the village it was perfectly convenient to

hurrying forward, soon returned with com-'Katie,' he said stopping before the car-

She hastily glanced up, then with a sud-den spring rose to her feet scattering letter ' How, where, when!' she cried, in utter

' Just a few minutes ago, on the cars,' re-

they take their places, then a deeper hush

Tell Your Wife.

If you are in any trouble or quanthat winds in and out among the had long felt for Katie, how he at have one-all about it at once. Ten hills; while in the distance can be length was forced to conquer it and to one her invention will solve your difficulty sooner than all your logic. but her instincts are quicker and keener than her reason. Counsel with your wife, or your mother, or sister, and be assured light will

flash upon your darkness. Women are too commonly adjudgcontest and yielded hand and heart ed as verdant in all but purely womanish affairs. No philosophical student of the sex thus judges them. Their intuitions, or insights, are the most subtle, and if they can not see a cat in the meal, there is no cat there. In counseling a man to tell his trous ble to his wife, we would go farther, and advise him to keep none of his foot of the falls. Let us sit here and witty, Charlie's brown eyes twin affairs secret from her. Many a home has been happily saved, and many a fortune retrieved by man's full confidence in his 'better half.' Woman is far more a seer and prophet than said the latter, throwing off her hat the conclusion that their was treason As a general rule, wives confide the minutest of their plans and thoughts good night, and as the girls rose to ments to screen from them. Why to their husbands, having no involved not reciprocote, if but for the please cant glance that said 'stay' so as ure of meeting confidence with con-Carrie left the room Charlie and fidence? We are certain that no 'So my dear brother, she said you he who, taking a partner in life, man succeeds so well in the world as makes her the partner of all his purposes and hopes. What is wrong of his impulse or judgment, she will check and set right with almost universally right instincts. 'Help meet' was no insignificant title, applied to man's companion. She is a meet

A party engaged in manufacturthe country, lately took from three The next few weeks passed as only the different bales first an old bridle, tonished manufacture immediately in Rome. She was firm, she would be mar- facts, and asking him to forward the

An Oswego county (New York) aper received the following notice for publication, signed, "Sophia Baker;" 'I forbid any lady to marry Henry Smith for he is engaged and sent for his intended wife to You forget uncle that I'm the cried Carrie. But at last there light at her momentary confusion, might come in the early autumn and claim Carthage and he has not showed his aughter of Frederic Winton.' came a time when through some un'And do you forget my dear lucky speculation my father lost as to meet Mr. Grant, since which large that you are the child of the greater part of his property.